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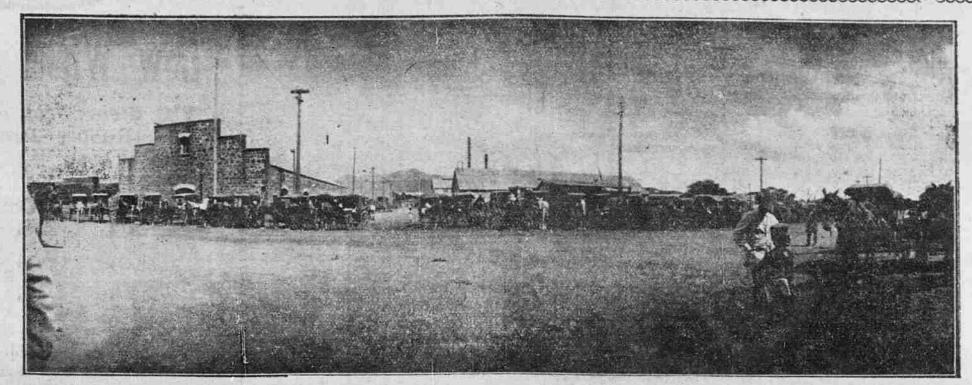
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about an hour, and he don't seem to The war between the American and showing the Americans claim that they work. know where it is."

driver and employed the white man, tered the harbor.

to American citizens. A clause for the half dozen American drivers.

us where Ingleside is? We have been drivers in the city who are not com- where from \$4 to \$6 per day to keep the regulations call for, and against driving around with our cabby here for petent to drive under this rule. himself and his horse. From this this competition the white men cannot

Oriental hackmen is on in earnest, are putting the most money in circu- A curious fact in connection with the The speaker was a lady member of About a thousand dollars a day is spent lation, and at the same time are mak- inter-island steamers is that nearly all a small party off a steamer. The party here on cab fares. The steamers ing less for themselves, as the Ori- the cabs which line up at the wharf get was in a cab driven by a Jap, and the bring many people who use cabs, but entals save every penny outside of act- "a load." The streets on the watercab was out at the junction of Punahou very few of these are carried by Amer- ual cost of keeping horse and self. front are lined with the rushing vehiand Beretania streets. The lady had ican citizens, owing to the fact that The cabmen also claim that the cles within a few minutes after the hailed the white driver of another cab. the Orientals take up places near the Orientals are cutting rates. They arrival of a steamer. "Yes," said the white man, "Ingle- mail wharves before a steamer arrives, side is in Vineyard street, down town." and thus shut out those who do not go The angry ladies discharged their to steamers until after they have en-

the fact that the Japs and Chinese do wharves. Two hours before the steamnot understand English well enough to er arrives the Orientals take up places take their passengers directly to the there waiting for it. The illustration places they wish to go, and for this shows the string of cabs, or a portion and other reasons the white cabmen of them, that lined up to meet the are agitating for the passage of a biil Claudine last Saturday, and out of the providing that licenses only be granted large number there was less than a

rules for carriages and rates of fare With the Oriental, his cab is his regulation declares that only people home. In many cases he is out most who understand English sufficiently to of the time, and sleeps in the vehicle. properly conduct their businesss shall At any rate, he can keep both his be granted licenses, and the hack men horse and himself for \$1.50 a day, while .

# THE LAW OF REVIVALS AS APPLIED TO HONOLULU

the church," may a layman (generical- had not done before perhaps. ly speaking) express a word upon the subject before the discussion is closed? Mr. Rice, in his paper, quite aptly revivals?" and by deductive reasoning. as aptly answers that there must be. He then states what he believes to be both a simple and scriptural law. Mr. Rice in his paper, however, was deal- of the afternoon hour, listen with eager viz: religious revivals, and in doing so brought forward only a special law. Let us broaden out, however, and seek ject, and the noble impulses he awakfor law, if there be such, that is applicable to any or every revival, whether it be religious or secular, and having found foundation law, we will be the

We ask anew then, "Is there a law of revivals?" Facts are clearer to the ries. Let me then state a fact, which great author, and his whole being so at afternoon teas it was a topic of con- his hearers. Some one will say, "Yes, Honolulu.

of the opera house been as freely open ing of divine life from heaven" that as our church doors, enthusiasm would has been referred to. The sentence have run high, for he possessed the which follows this one, in Mr. Rice's Bisycles Exchanged, Repaired, Bought faculty of compelling those who were so fortunate to hear him to love and

If a revival is one of the "needs of admire Shakespeare anew, and as they

Many will recall the open afternoon

at the opera house, when for the benefit of the schools, Warde presented his favorite theme so simply, that even asks the question, "Is there a law of the children fully comprehended him; yet so grandly that some of the best literary talent of our city were so entranced that they were content to even possess standing room, and occupy for two hours, and unheeding the lateness ing with only one phase of the subject, attention, that not a word be lost. One of the sweetest recollections of that occasion was his complete capture of the youthful minds before him, to his subened in them by his lofty presentation of his theme. Warde touched human nature, wnether in man or child, and because of this he could readily find responsive echoes in the multitude. By better able to build our structure, to what law could Warde thus make conwhich then can be applied special law verts to the cause he espoused? To this, one will say, Warde knew how to do what he set out to do, and he did it. Very true, for a general answer. Closer analysis will bring out the facts vision of the average man, than theo- that his love and admiration for the I believe will be corroborated by many captivated with his writings, that he in this community. There was a time himself was full of the spirit permeatlast winter when Honolulu came near ing all. He lived in his subject, and at having a revival. The fire of it was the same time was full of it. Its very already kindled. The warmth and glow language was on his tongue's end. So the spark was manifest on the thoroughly did it possess him, that the streets; in the schoolroom, and in the man Warde was lost sight of in the homes. Children talked of it; business presentation of his theme, and the men down town commented upon it; grandeur of his subject seemed to sway Header, Air-chamber, nozzles, bends and flanges. versation. "A powerful impetus,- a but Warde possessed a strong personmoving cause," toward it was in our ality." Very true! and every revival midst, and the people were found ready needs a strong personality. Christ was to respond, which they are prone to do a strong personality; he chose men when the "moving cause" is in their from among such to succeed him in midst. That revival would have been his work on earth. A Peter, a John, denominated a Shakespearean revival. and afterwards a Paul. Coming down Not because Shakespeare was in the the era of time, and what do we find city, but because the student, the lover, but the same law prevailing. What the admirer and interpreter, the per- stamp of men were Luther, Wesley, sonator of Shakespeare's characters, Bunyan, Spurgeon, Moody, cited in the the tragedian, Frederick Warde, was in former article? - each and all strong personalities. Such seem to be the shipping box. Had Warde remained, and the doors chosen channels for "the new outpour-

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"Pardon me, but could you inform claim that there are scores of hack the white driver must expend any make long drives for half the price that

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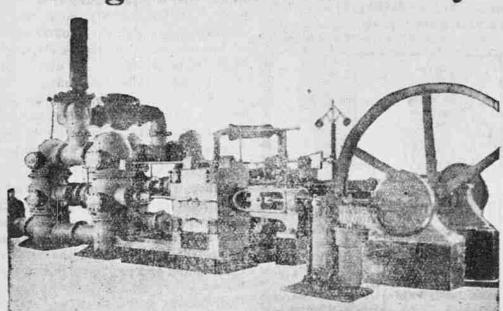
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